But lots of you men want 'em cheaper-and this season we are showing a handsome line of spring suitsmade to your measure-for \$12 and \$15.

You know the high standard of our work-we haven't lowered that, though we have the prices.

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So Branch Store in Washington SERGERERERE ERECERERERERERE THE PAINTINGS

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Every restocht and every visitor should have a copy of the Illin-trated Handbook of the Library, a valuable souvenir and authoritative story of the art, architecture and paintings in the great building. Sold at the Library.

CURTIS & CAMERON, Boston. DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF

SHIPS ALMOST COMPLETED

Twelve Naval Vessels Will Soon Be Ready for Service.

The Hemarkable Records Made by the Craisers San Francisco and New York.

Twelve payal ships of three types will ompleted and ready for active work in the road three months, all of which will be assigned to the home station for awhile, and four later sent to the Amatic and South

that at the first of tipese will be the Antrapolis, under construction at Elizabethpost, which goes out for her trial trip next week, and by May 1 will be ready for assignment. The Newport, of the same class is now being converted into a naval cadet proceive ship, and will take three classes to assess their annual craise. Three torpedo books building in Baltimore are reported reastly for trial, and will be sent over the toow course in the Chesapeake Bay as soon as a in laid off by the coast survey steamer Rube, now employed on this work.

The crusers Wilmington Nasaville and Briena, building at Newport News, are fast approxiong restiness for sen, and two of Long Island Sound some time this month. At) Throg of these ships should be in active composition by the middle of May. On April 1 the lowa, the payest of the battualities, more outside the Delaware for a som preliminary to being docked at New York for overhanding. Later on she will proceed to the naval course between Cape Cod and the Maine coast for a four-hours' June she will John the home field with Capt Sammon, present naval

Pive of the old vessels are now prepar ing for service, all of which are no the West coast. They are the Buttmore, Charleston, Monicon, Ranger and Concord. The Con-cord will be ready for her officers and men on April 15. She will be commissioned at More Island. The present probabilities are that she will be attached to the Pacific sta-tion. The Buildingre will be ready carry in Jame, and then becomes flagship of the Pacific sintion. The Charleston is not expected to be in commissio, until a month about the different goals reported stolen. Buter. The Rauger will be ready about the

Gratifying reports have been received at the Navy Department of the speed of two of the finest flagslaps of the navy under ordinary service conditions—the New York, of the home station, and the San Princisco, of the European squadron.

The San Francisco, after her recent

docking and cleaning at Genon, according to a report transmitted by Admiral Relfridge, and a run in the Mediterranean, resintaining a speed slightly in excess of eighteen knots for the unusually long period of ten hours, the record speed of the ves for a four-hour burst having been 19 1-2 knots-this with picked coal and crew and extreme forced draft.

The performance of the San Francisc in covering 180 knots in ten hours under service, condition, with only slight at pressure, is most gratifying to Engineer Capt Schley, of the New York, which re citestianthe New Yorkon berrecent voyage from Hampton Boods to New York barbor kept up an eighteen-knet gait for four hours between points off the Jersey could.

This was accomplished wholly under nat-teral draught and with a foul hall, as shown by the number of revolutions of the pro-peters and the fact that the vessel had been - long out of dock.

Capt, Seidey was very proud of the rur and expresses conviction that the New York can make twenty-one knots over long dis tances whenever baste in required.

THE PROTEST REAFFIRMED.

Official Board of St. Paul's Church Firm Against the Bishop.

Hagerstown, Md., March 13.—The Episcopal Church, Hagerstown, reaf-firmed their protest by a vote of 15 to 7 against Bishop Mallalieu's appointment of the Rev. W. W. Van Arsdale, of Washing ton, to the pastorate of St. Paul's Presiding Elder J. R. Wheeler returned to Cumberland today and took with him

the action of the official board. Bishop Mallalleo in a telegram to the Rev. George C. Eacon, the retiring pastor, mays if the congregation had the Rev. Mr. Van Arsdale one year they would want him five years. The congregation clearly stated to the presiding eider, who asked them to accept the paster appointed, that they had no personal objection to the Rev. Mr. Van Aradale, but their protest was based entirely on what they call the arbitrary action of the presiding elders in Baltimore conference, outside of the dlag elder of Frederick district, and the bishop in making appointments regard-less of the wishes of St. Paul's Church.

Ticket Office Burglarised.

Northampton, Mass., March 18 .- The ticket office of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad was entered by bur cists about 1 o'clock this morning, and the

Silk Ribbon Found Between Mrs. Hopkins' Mattresses.

Does Not Believe His Wife Took the Articles, But Is Unable to Account for Her Possession of Seante Towels-The Woman Is in Delicate Health-Her Statement.

The case of Mrs. Mollie J. Hopkins. harged by the Capitol pelice with stealing Senate toweis and also accused of petit larceny by merchants of this city, was continued until Friday by Assistant Diso prepare a defense. Her husband, W. F. ins, a grocer, at the corner of Second nd F streets northwest, attempted to se are her release on a \$500 ball, but failed get security for that amount, and she was mitted to jail to await trial. The harge entered against her by Detectives Weeden and Home, who have charge of the prosecution, is petitlarceny in two cases. The complainant in the first case is Capito Detective Simoot, and in the second case Abraham Lisner, proprietor of the Palais Royal. Her name is entered upon the calls as Mollie J. Hopkins, age twenty-four

The detectives have been working upon the case all morning, and believe they have a clear case against her on both charges. They say that she was in the same sort of trouble once before, when the Market Space, found her trying to leave the store with a valuable sik parasol. This was on May 10, 1894, and she gave the name of Teresa Tully. She begged so bard for her release that Manager Hendricks agreed not to prosecute, and she was allowed to go unpunished.

When her room on Third street was enriched pesterday the descrives found block on which bolts of ribbon are usually wound. In their further search today they found about ten yards of ribher hed. The Paints Royal people claim that this is a part of the goods stolen from

them.

The detectives still refuse to give the name of the Congressman whom Mrs. Hopkins was in the habit of visiting at the Capitol, but the towels marked U. S. Senate are never used on the House side and consequently could not have been

The husband talked freely about the case when approached by a Times teporter

"I was not at home yesterday when the detectives searched the house," he said, but I know that one of the dress patterns which the detectives claim was stolen is the same pattern purchased by os at Lansburgh's. The other goods I know nothing about. They say she stole a tolt of sik, some laces and napkins, but I don't believe it. My wife is in delicate bealth and I am anxious to secure her release on bail, but am not certain that I shall surveed. Detective Weeden said that we were not married and that he would prosecute as under the Edmunds law. We have been married a little over a year and I am going to get the certificate from Father McKee today."

Hopkins appeared very anxious about his wife, and is deeply grieved at her in-"How about the towels from the Senate?"

sked the reporter. "I den't know anything about them, or how she got them. She had fifteen in her

Mr. Hopkins was allowed to see his wife, who was very ill in her cell. She had almost fainted, and was brought outinto the corridor. He was allowed to accompany her back into the cell, and sat for a long looked very pale and worn after her night's

Mrs. Hopkins was feeling much better whee seen in her cell by a Times reporter signify after noon. Her husband was still with her, and urged her to tell and in such a mysterious manner that it was hard to clearly understand her meaning. She had fixed herself up a bit, and smiled and laughed all during the recital

of her story. "Mis. Hopkins, is it true that you stole "No. Why should I steal them? I always had plenty of money to buy what I wanted." and she smiled at the thought.

"How about the ribbon found in your room this morning? "I bought it at the ribbon counter of the

Palais Boyal and paid \$1.90 for it." "And the organdie dress pattern?"
"That was given to me, but I saw the

party buy it. There he is over there now. It was given me by my husband."

"And the towels-will you state from what committee room they were taken?" "No. I will not. I haven't said so yet and will not until I am ready. Now I want to tell my side of how all this hap-pened. I rented two rooms from a lady at No. 401 Third street. She didn't have any furniture and I lent her mine. One night she run short of towels and I cave one of those from the Senate. had run up a grocery bill of \$27.14 with coing to make her nay it, she got mad and epocted to the officers at the Capitol that I had the towels. I had them like all other government employes have those things, you know, and if they'd only search for them they would find them, but I am not saying anything about that now. The rest of the goods I bought and paid for, but I never kept a receipt in my life. I have witnesses to prove this about some of the things. They seem to think that nobody can have anything like napkins and

This interview was accompanied by gesires, scoiles, and appeals to her husband. She apparently is not grieving much about name was Miss Lyden, not withstanding the opinions of the detectives to the contrary. Mrs. Hopkins was unable to secure ball and was remanded to jail until Friday to await trist.

STEEL-THED WHEEL COMBINE. All Plants in the United States to

He Included in It. Chicago, March 13.-The Times-Herald this morning publishes the following: The Steel Tired Wheel Company is the name of a corporation which contempates the control of the entire steel car wheel production of the United States and enough of the European output to prevent competition. The new company is incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, but will have headquarters in New York city. The officers are: J. E. French, president; W. W. Snow, first vice president; C. H. Antes, second vice president; J. C. Beach, treasprer, and W. H. Silverthorn, general mana

There are nine steel tired wheel plants in operation in the United States, and safe was blown open with gunpowder. The office was badly wrecked by the force of the explosion. The butglars secured about \$3062 in money, forty-seven tickets and five mikage books. They then made their concern will take an interest in the new company.

We're famous as high- MORE FINERY DISCOVERED HER PLEA FOR JUSTICE LAND OFFICE IMBROGLIO WOMEN BALK POLITICIANS

Secretary of State.

She Convinced Herself of the Murder of Dr. Ruiz, Committed by the Spanish Prison Authorities-He Died in Solitary Confinement and Without Medical Assistance.

Mrs. Rulz is losing no time in her efforts to have Spain make amends and pay damages for the murder of her husband, Dr. Rulz

Secretary Sherman was greatly impress with the Cuban lady's pathetic statement yesterday, and bore its import to the White House himself to lay it before the President. The Administration has interested itself in her behalf. A statement prepared by Mrs. Rulz, with a translation into English, was laid before the Secretary of State today. The following is a literal translation of

the statement of Mrs. Ruiz; On the 4th of February last, at 9 o'clock in the morning, a police agent came to my bouse, No. 2 Jesus y Maria street, in Guana

bacea, to arrest my husband, Ricardo Ruiz de Ugarrio, an American citizen, by order of the military judge. He was taken to prison and kept "incommunicado" in a cell which has but one skylight at the back to allow of the scanty ventilation possible through the iron bars that protect it. The only person who ever entered was the prison keeper. It was the second cell on the rightband side going in, in a row of three, and into this cell they did not allow me to send a cot or hammock.

His statement was taken the very same day, and he handed over a certificate of American citizenship, dated the 9th of August, 1896, in Havana, and signed by the consul general of the United States, Gen. Lee. He named three well-known people

in Guanabacon as witnesses to prove that he had not participated in any way in the political disturbances, and that he only occupied himself with his work as a surgical dentist and with his family. These three witnesses were Jose Puiggros, Juan Gratacros and Yaidro Puiggros.
Their statements proved of no avail, and

he was kept in solitary confinement in spite of the fact that no charge could be proven against him other than that of being an American citizen, which privilege was ever my husband's ideal. He always said with pride that he would always be respected, as he had nothing to do with political affairs and had in his American efficienship a personal safeguard.

He remained in this state in prison for thirteen days. Two hours after his arrest I informed Consul General Lee, taking to him everything that proved my husband's Amerquested that my husband's case be turned over to the civil courts, my husband lost his life without Gen. Lee succeeding in his

On the 9th of February I sent through Ramon Saradi, a patient of my husband, who had the contract for furnishing provisions to the prisoners, a steamer chair in which my husband could rest, and on which chair he has left a dying farewell message to my children and myself, a message in which be entrusts them to me care and begs them always to respect and obey me, and in which he gives us to understand that his life was threatened and that he was going to be taken to Havana. It is painful for me to write Ricardo's words, which I have already told repeatedly, and which are engraved in indelible characters on the piece of the chairthat I handed to Gen. Lee.

Op the 17th, at 3:30 in the afternoon, I

was advised by Juan Grataces, a neighbor, of my husband's death, but neither the mistary nor the civil authorities ever notified me officially. Nor did they notify the American consul, for I was the one who sent him the news. My husband received no medical assistance; he died in solitary confinement. His death was denied to me, and for two hours after his death the prison officials stdl admitted the food I sent him from home. His body was not given to me, and it was only through a friend that I succeeded in gaining admission to the prison against the officials'orders, twelve hours after he was dead. There I convinced myself of the horrible murder of which he was the victim. I experienced the horror of seeing the wound on his skull, three centimetres in length, when I stooped down to cut off a lock of his hair, which wished to preserve in his memory. His left hand was purple with britises and his fist clinched tight. On his left forearm there were marks of blows: unequivocal signs of attack on one side and defense on the other. All this I have told Dr Burgess, who witnessed the autopsy as

the physician attached to the America A horrible wrong was committed upon my unfortunate husband, and as his idea was to return to this country, where he wishes to have his chidren educated, I ask to have justice done me for the sake of those unfortunate orphans who are unde have lost, with the death of their father, the only protection and guidance they had and to have those punished who have plunged into the direct misery a poor woman, who prays God for strength to

RITA LESCA DE RUIZ.

TALMAGE FOR CHAPLAIN.

Friends of His Anxions to Have Him Pray for Senators.

It is rumored that the friends of Rev T. De Witt Talmage will endeavor to have him elected as chaplain of the Senate of the Fifty-fifth Congress, which will convene in extra session on Monday next, the

The position is now held by Rev. Willtam H. Milburn, who is familiarly known as the "Blind Chaplain."

It is claimed that Dr. Talmage's wide acquaintance with public men and affairs eminently qualifies him to fill the exalted office.

The eminent divine, however, is non committal on the subject, and when ques tioned by a Times reporter today said: "I have had no intimation that I am under consideration as the next Chaplain of the Senate. If my friends are consid ering my name I have never been advised

of the fact. "Would you not accept such a position? asked the reporter.

"That would hardly be a fair question for me to answer," replied Dr. Talmage, "as the place has never been tendered me My religious duties are now so great that I can sarcely find time to attend to them and I doubt if I would be justified in taking on any additional burdens."

Hardware Factory Burned.

Middletown, Conn., March 13. - The plant of the W. H. Chapman Company, manufac-turers of saddlery hardware, at South Farms, was destroyed by fire last night. Loss about \$50,000; insurance about balf

Mrs. Ruiz's Statement to the Judge Lamoreux Admits Giving They May Defeat Merriam's and Out an Advance Opinion. Storer's Ambition.

HUSBAND CAN'T OBTAIN BAIL HER HUSBAND'S LAST WORDS MR. BLISS ORDERS A RETRIAL RESULT OF SOCIAL TROUBLE

Cushman K. Davis Are Enemies,

and the Latter's Husband Has

Used His Influence Against the

The part that women play in politics

is shown by the corrent report that ex-Gov. Merriam of Minnesota will not be the new

ambassador to Germany because his wife and the wife of Senator Davis are at

daggers' points. Ex-Congressman Bellamy

Storer of Ohio may not be the new Assist-

ant Secretary of State. His wife and the

wife of Senator Forsker are not friendly

Mr. Merriam has withdrawn his name from the list of candidates for diple

matic honors, and has gone back to St.

affairs. Mr. McKinley was very anxiou

to appoint him ambassador to Germany

and had fully made up his mind to do so

An unexpected obstacle, however, atom in the person of Senator Davis, the chair

man of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, and the President was forced

to choose between antagonizing his in fluence in the Senate and disappointing Mr

Merrians. He candidly explained the situa

on to the former governor, who did not

esitate to relieve him from his embarras

The enmity between Mrs. Davis and Mrs.

Merriam is said to have been caused by

the refusal of Mrs. Merriam to call upon

the Senator's wife at her St. Paul home, or

to acknowledge her existence by the small-

The situation naturally in time in

volved the husbands, not withstanding their

letter did their antagonism become that

it is said Mr. Merriam spent \$40,000 in

When Mr. McKinley was elected Presi

dent, former Congressman Storer, who was

rich and ambitious aspired to be a member

of the Cabinet. This, he was promptly

asked for the consul generalship to Paris

two gentlemen were bitterly estranged. The difficulties between the two poli-

ticians originated in a lawsuit and the

The President fancied that he could

placate Senator Foraker, but when Sen

ator Hanna called upon him and pro-

tested against the selection of Mr. Storer

Mr. Hanna had come to Mr. Forsker's

ssistance because it was absolutely neces

nator in securing the election from the

sary that he should have the sid of the

legislature next winter. Messrs. Foraket

and Hanna, however, announced their will inguess to have Mr. Storer sent abroad.

The President's discomfiture was con

pleted when Senator Proctor and other

Mr. Storer's appointment, and he

Storer is his protege

Hanna.

cheel-horses called and inveighed against

wavering in his allegiance when Thomas

McDougall, of Cincinnati, arrived yester

day. He is considered one of the Presi-

dent's most intimate friends, and Mr.

He visited the President and told him in

reasonably vigorous language that Mr.

Storer must not be sacrificed to please the

BEST FIGURES OF THE WEEK.

New York, March 13.-The stock market

showed aggressive strength this morning

and the leading issues sold up to the best

figures of the week. There was a notable

increase in commission-house orders and arbitrage firms were also purchasers of the

The stock market was strong in the closing

hour of trading. Commission business con-

tinued fairly large, and the professional

bulls extended their lines in the Vander-

bilts and Grangers. Operations for Lon-

don account were insignificant, although on Americans as more builtish. Manhat-

tan was in better request, and on covering of short contracts rallied to 85 7-8, with a

subsequent reaction to 85 3-8. Illinois Steel was depressed, falling 2 1-2 to 33 1-2

on rumors that its littsburg competitors

had arranged to undersell the company at

every point. Rubber continued on its down-

ward course, and dropped to 65, a loss of

nearly 4 per cent on the day. The mar-

New York Stock Market,

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New York Cotton Market.

ket closed firm.

at the hour named was firm.

whites of either Senator Fornker or Senat

the matter assumed an unexpected seri-

breach was never healed.

told, was out of the question. He then

ment.

est courtesy.

Davis for re-election.

Gowdy, of Indiana.

Minnesotan.

He Says the Action of the Commis The ex-Governor's Wife and Mrs. sioner Was in Flagrant Disregard of Right and Justice, and a Rehering Must Begin in Thirty Days. Mr. Carlisle the Attorney.

Secretary Bliss today vacated and ansalled the orders and proceedings in the Chicago Lake front cases and directed a new trial before the Commissioner of the General Land Office within thirty days. The reason for this action was chat Land Commissioner Lamoreux gave out a copy of his decision in the case to one party three days before the time set by hinself for final announcement, and in violation of Secretary Francis' orders. This is the case in which ex-Secretary

Carliste has recently engaged as special The case has attracted widespread attenmbecause of the great amount of money in dispute, and also because there are rumors of a scandal, involving men of national reputation. The suit was brought against the

scrip-holders, Benner and La Follett. Several weeks ago it was said that Judge Lamoreux had decided against the scrip-holders, and that he was ab-ut to issue his decision. Later, however, he had reversed his decision, so as to make it faorable to the scrip-holders. He then left Washington suddenly.

Reports came from Chicago and Milwan-kee that Judge Lamoreux and dropped off at the latter city on his way to his home in northern Wisconsia and left a copy of the decision with one of the scrip at-torneys, P. J. Sommers.

The full text of Secretary Bliss' ruling, iddressed to the Commissioner of the Land strong previous political friendship. So Office, is as follows:

"Sir: It having been made known to me that there is in your office what purports to be an opinion signed in the matter of the application of Matthias Benner and Harvey M. Lafollette, to locate Me-Kee scrip on what is known as the Lake Front of Chicago, Ill., and that a copy of said paper has been delivered to one of the parties to the controversy before its rendition and promulgation, in flagrant disregard of right and justice, in violation of the express order of my predecessor, and the usual and just rules of procedure, now, therefore, in the exercise of the discretion and authority conferred upon me by law, I direct you to order a rehearing of such application, at such time as you may designate, not later than thirty days from the late hereof, and to immediately notify all parties in interest of this order and of

the time fixed for the braring." All orders and acts of your departs heretofore made or done in the matter of such application are hereby rewinded, racated and annulled, to the end that said application may be heard de novo and true. nd equal justice done between the parties. On the 22d day of Pebruary Secretary

Francis directed that judgment in the case be suspended until the further order of his department. The Secretary was thereafter informed that no decision been rendered; none was found in the proper office of the Land Department; none appears on the letter-press book, where all decisions are required to be copied prior to promulgation.
In response to a telegram from the As-

istant Attorney General asking Commis soner Lamoreax if he had given out a copy of his opinion in the Lake Front case, so when and to whom, Mr. Lamoreux replied:

"On the 20th I signed opinion and had umber of copies made the same day to be given to the press on the 23d, which date I had announced that the decision would promulgated. One of the copies on the 20th I gave to a party with permission for him to use it after the decision should be promulgated, but in no case to be used until promulgation. This was done on the 20th. On the 22d S suspended promulgation.

"S. W. LAMOREUX." Although it does not appear to whom the copy was given, yet as Mr Lamoreux did not disclose the name of the person, although requested to do so, and reported merely that be gave it to "a party," it is to be presumed that such party was not without interest in the controversy. More-over, before this Department was advised that any decision had been signed, counsel for the scripholders requested that such an oninion was in existence.

DIPLOMAT DE LOME ANGRY

It Is Alleged That He Referred to Mr. Sherman as a "Hog."

The Spanish Minister and the Secretary of State Had a Stormy Interview Over the Scovel Case.

Senor De Lome, the Spanish minister, ioes not like the diplomatic methods of

the new Secretary of State.
It is learned that Senor De Lome had quite a stormy interview with Secretary Sherman on Monday, concerning the release of Sylvester Scovel, the imprisoned

correspondent, in Cuba. Mr. De Lome told Mr. Sherman bluntly that he would not advocate the release. When Mr. Sherman replied that it was cessary that he should comply with the

official demand of the United States, the panish minister said, bitterly; "I suppose, since the United States has adopted coercive measures, there is nothing for Spain to do in her present condition

but to be coerced." It was with very bad grace that the Spanish minister finally yielded. It was hinted in diplomatic circles today that the Madrid mission is to be raised to the

ambassadorial dignity. Another interesting story about De Lome grows out of the visit here recently of Sepor Morote, a Spanish journalist. Mo rote had just returned from Cuba, and he spoke upon Cuban affairs to a gentleman with whom he had a long conversation in Washington. Morote said then that in his opinion reforms would not in the least affect the course of the war, as the insurgents, without distinction, were more determined than ever to continue fighting

for independence. While in Washington Senor Morote saw President McKinley, but could not elicit from him a definite answer to any of his questions. He also wished to see Secretary of State Sherman, but Senor Dupuy De naded him from doing so, say-

"You will lose your time. You will hear from that hog nothing but absurd things about Spain." Dupuy De Lome showed Morote a dis-

patch from Gen. Weyler, asking for a quantity of kerosine, and remarked: "This must surely be to aid his torches' work." Morote is quoted by his Washington friend as having summed up the situation for the Spanish in Cuba in these words: "No-body is willing to fight, and all steal who have an opportunity to do so."

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but that had been promised to James K. . 150,000 00 986,320 80 it was finally suggested to him that he take the Assistant Secretaryship of Total \$4,639,664.49 State, and this he eventually accepted. He did not imagine that there would be LIABILITIES. \$500,000 00 Undivided profits, less ex-penses and taxes paid... Duetouthernational banks... Due to State banks and bank the slightest opposition, and the President was evidently of the same opinion. Due to State man.

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Individual deposits subject When Senator Foraker announced his 17,123 46 displeasure it was regarded as only tem 4,071,849 51 porary. Then it became known that Mr Fotaker considered the proposed appoint \$,185 00 6,877 31 \$4,639,864 49 ment as a personal matter. He did not speak to Mr. Storer, and the wives of the

District of Columbia, ss.

1. ARTHUR T BRRUE, Custner of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above-statement is true to the best of my knowledge and felief.

Subscribed and swars to before me this 12th day of March, 1887.

(Seals DAVID RITTENHOUSE, Notary Public. Total

Correct-Attest
C. C. GLOVER,
JAMES M. JOHNSTON,
WILLIAM J. FLATHER,

INSURANCE STATEMENTS. STATEMENT of the condition of the HARTFORD LIFE AND ANNUITY INSUE ANCE COMPANY, of Hartford, Conn., on the Jist day of December, 1896;
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Disbursements for six months
ending December 31, 1896. 1,050,118 89
State of Connection, city of Hartford and
county of Hartford, ss.
R. B. Parker, president, and F. M. Fitch,
actuary, of the Hartford Life and Annuity,
do declare and say that the accompanying
statement of the condition of said company
of the 11th day of March, 1897, is correct
and trpe, according to the best of their information, knowledge and belief.
R. B. PARKER, President.
F. M. FITCH, Actuary.
Subscribed and swewn to before me this
11th day of March, 1897.
NEWTON M. LEARNED,
Notary Public.

Chicago Grain and Provision Market Corrected daily by W. B. Hibbs & Co., Bankers and Brokers. Members of the N. Y. Stock Exchange, 1421 F street.

arbitrage firms were also purchasers of the leading internationals. The Vanderbilis		Open.	High,	Low.	losin
were the feature of the trading, and the rumor that a new combination had been formed to bull these specialties was again	WHEAT.	72% 70%	781d 572	72% 70%	7814-54 7154
revived. Prices rose 1-4 to 2 per cent, and the improvement was well distributed. Jersey	July OATS	譏	335-3	26% 25%	24-74-3
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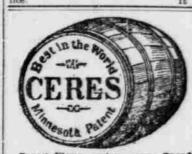
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